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CIRCUIT FOR GENERATING SILICON ID FOR PLDS

Field of the Invention

The present invention relates to a method and/or  
5 architecture for generating a silicon ID generally and, more  
particularly, to a method and/or architecture for generating a  
silicon ID in a programmable logic device (PLD).

Background of the Invention

Implementing JTAG compliant devices on integrated  
circuits (ICs) is an industry trend. The Institute of Electrical  
and Electronics Engineers, Inc. (IEEE) publishes a variety of  
specifications, such as the IEEE 1149.1 standard, published in  
1990, which is hereby incorporated by reference in its entirety.  
15 An IEEE 1149.1 compliant device has an identification (ID) code  
register. The identification code register is a 32-bit register  
that allows the manufacturer, part number, and version of a device  
to be determined using the JTAG protocol. The IEEE standard 1149.1  
permits implementation of a unique ID code for devices differing  
20 from each other only in packages or metal options.

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Referring to FIG. 1, a block diagram of a JTAG test access port (TAP) 10 is shown. The test access port 10 has an input 12 that receives a test data input (TDI), an input 14 that receives a test clock signal (TCK), an input 16 that receives a test mode select signal (TMS), an input 18 that receives a test reset signal (TRST), and an output 20 that presents a test data output signal (TDO). The test access port 10 can have a number of registers 22a-22f and a TAP controller 24. The registers 22a-22f can receive the signal TDI and present the signal TDO. The TAP controller 24 controls the sequence of operations of the test access port 10 in response to the signals TCK, TMS and TRST.

The register 22d is a 32-bit ID code register. The ID code register can contain 32 bits that identify the part number, version, and manufacturer's identity for the device containing the test access port 10.

Referring to FIG. 2, a more detailed block diagram of the register 22d of FIG. 1 is shown. The ID code register 22d has a portion 26, a portion 28, a portion 30, and a portion 32. The portion 26 contains 4 bits identifying the version number of silicon die of the IEEE 1149.1 compliant device. The portion 28 contains 11 bits that identify the manufacturer of the die using a

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compact form of the JEDEC identification code. The portion 30 contains a single bit (i.e., the least significant bit of the ID code register 22d). The portion 30 is always set to a binary 1. The portion 30 indicates the presence of the ID code register in a  
5 IEEE 1149.1 compliant device. The portion 32 contains 16 bits that represent a unique part number for the device. In a conventional device, the portions 26-30 are hard coded and the portion 32 consists of a combination of hard coded bits and bond encoded bits.

The use of hard coded bits and bond encoded bits can produce a unique identification code for devices differing from each other only in packages or metal options. The device ID cannot be changed after fabrication is complete.

When a single combination of die and package can be sold as separate IEEE 1149.1 compliant parts, multiple device IDs are  
15 required. The use of hard coded and bond option encoded ID bit does not allow a single combination of die and package to have multiple ID codes.

Summary of the Invention

The present invention concerns an apparatus comprising a circuit configured to select one of a number of identification (ID) codes in response to a voltage level at each of a number of pins.

5           The objects, features and advantages of the present invention include providing a method and/or architecture for generating a silicon ID in a programmable logic device (PLD) that may (i) provide flexibility of marking and marketing the same die on the same package as several different devices, (ii) provide multiple device IDs for a single combination of die and package that may be sold as separate IEEE 1149.1 compliant parts, and/or (iii) allow changing a device ID by changing package markings.

Brief Description of the Drawings

15           These and other objects, features and advantages of the present invention will be apparent from the following detailed description and the appended claims and drawings in which:

FIG. 1 is a block diagram illustrating a JTAG Test Access Port;

20           FIG. 2 is a detailed block diagram illustrating an instruction register of the test access port of FIG. 1;

FIG. 3 is a block diagram illustrating a preferred embodiment of the present invention;

FIG. 4 is a block diagram illustrating an alternative embodiment of the present invention;

5 FIG. 5 is a logic diagram illustrating a logic circuit of FIG. 4; and

FIG. 6 is a schematic diagram illustrating an example of hard encoded information.

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**Detailed Description of the Preferred Embodiments**

Referring to FIG. 3, a block diagram of a device 90 implemented in accordance with a preferred embodiment of the present invention is shown. The device 90 may be an IEEE 1149.1 compliant device. The device 90 may have a number of input pins 92 that may be designated, in one example, as voltage supply pins and/or voltage supply ground pins. The device 90 may have an output 94 that may present a signal (e.g., TDO). The signal TDO may be a test data output signal in accordance with the IEEE 1149.1-1990 standard (JTAG). The signal TDO may comprise an identification (ID) code (e.g., IDCD) for the device 90 in response to a JTAG identification request. The identification code IDCD may

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be, in one example, a 32 bit JTAG ID code (e.g., IDCD<31:0>). The identification code may identify, in one example, a version number, a part number, and a manufacturer number for the device 90. However, the identification code may be implemented with any number  
5 of bits or identification information necessary to meet the design criteria of a particular application.

In one example, the identification code presented in the signal TDO may be one of a number of identification codes programmed into the device 90 using hard coded bits (e.g., metal options), bond encoded bits, or any other appropriate programming means (e.g., look-up table, ROM, EPROM, etc.). The identification code presented in the signal TDO may be selected from the number of programmed identification codes in response to voltage levels presented to the pins 92. In one example, the voltage levels  
15 presented to the pins 92 may be encoded in the identification code.

The device 90 may comprise a register 100. In one example, the register 100 may be an identification code register of a JTAG compliant IC. The register 100 may comprise a portion 102, a portion 104, a portion 106, and a portion 108. The portion 102  
20 may comprise, in one example, 4 bits (e.g., IDCD<31:28>) that may be encoded to indicate a version number for the IC. The portion

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104 may comprise, in one example, 11 bits (e.g., IDCD<11:1>) that may be encoded to indicate a manufacturing number. The portion 106 may comprise, in one example, a single bit (e.g., IDCD<0>) that may be set to a binary 1 to indicate the presence of the register 100 in a particular IC. The portion 108 may comprise, in one example, 16 bits (e.g., IDCD<27:12>) that may be encoded to indicate a part number of the IC. However, the number of bits in each of the portions 102-108 may be varied to meet the design criteria of a particular application.

In one example, the portions 102-106 may be hard coded and the portion 108 may be provided by a logic circuit 110. The circuit 110 may have an input 112 that may receive one or more signals from one or more bond options, an input 114 that may receive one or more signals from one or more pins, an input 116 that may receive one or more signals from one or more metal options, and an output 118 that may present the portion 108 of the register 100. The total number of bond options, metal options, and pins may be greater than the number of bits of the register 100 presented by the circuit 110. The circuit 110 may be configured, in one example, to generate a 16-bit part number in response to a logical combination of the inputs 112, 114 and 116. In one

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example, a bond option connected to the input 112 may be connected to either a voltage supply (e.g., VCC) or a voltage supply ground (e.g., VSS). The pins connected to the input 114 may likewise be connected to either the voltage supply VCC or the voltage supply ground VSS. Depending on the part number desired for a particular device the pins may be labeled as either VCC, VSS, or any other appropriate label.

Referring to FIG. 4, a block diagram of a circuit 200 is shown illustrating an alternative embodiment of the present invention. The circuit 200 may be configured to generate, in one example, 28 bits of the ID code contained in the ID code register 100 (e.g., IDCD<27:0>). However, the circuit 200 may be configured to generate any portion of the ID code to meet the design criteria of a particular application. The circuit 200 may have an input 202 that may receive a signal (e.g., CNFG), an input 204 that may receive a signal (e.g., DEV), an input 206 that may receive a signal (e.g., DVID), an input 208 that may receive a signal (e.g., MCBIT), an input 210 that may receive a signal (e.g., VGND), an input 212 that may receive a signal (e.g., VOLTBIT), an input 214 that may receive a signal (e.g., VPWR), and an output 216 that may present the ID code to the register 100.

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Each of the signals CNFG and DEV may be implemented as a single bit that may be generated in response to a voltage level presented to a pin. For example, the signal CNFG may have a first state (e.g., 0) that indicates a non-volatile version of a device and a second state (e.g., 1) that indicates a volatile version of the device. The signal DEV may have a first state (e.g., 0) that may indicate a first category of part (e.g., high density) and a second state (e.g., 1) that may indicate a second category of part (e.g., low priced). However, the signals CNFG and DEV may be implemented with any number of bits necessary to meet the design criteria of a particular application.

The signal DVID may be implemented as a number of bits that may indicate a package style. For example, the following Table 1 illustrates an example where the signal DVID is implemented with 3 bits:

TABLE 1

Package	DVID<2:0>
PQFP 208	000
FBGA 256	010
BGA 352	011
FBGA 484	100
FGBA 676	110

However, other number of bits and packages may be implemented accordingly to meet the design criteria of a particular application.

The signal MCBIT may be implemented as a number of bits that may indicate a device characteristic (e.g., a number of macro cells in the device, etc.). For example, the following Table 2 illustrates an example where the signal MCBIT is implemented with 3 bits that may be encoded to indicate a number of macrocells of the device:

TABLE 2

Device	MCBIT<2:0>
768	000
1152	001
1536	010
2048	011
2560	100
3200	101

However, other encoding schemes and/or characteristics may implemented accordingly to meet the design criteria of a particular application.

The signal VOLTBIT may be implemented, in one example, as a single bit. The signal VOLTBIT may be used to indicate an operating voltage of a particular device. For example, the signal VOLTBIT may have a first state (e.g., 0) that may indicate an operating voltage of 1.8V and a second state that may indicate an operating voltage of 3.3V. The signal VOLTBIT may be implemented (i) using other numbers of bits and/or (ii) to indicate other operating voltages as may be necessary to meet the design criteria of a particular application.

In one example, the four most significant bits IDCD<31:28> may be hard coded (as described in connection with FIG.

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6). The eight most significant bits of the ID code generated by the circuit 200 (e.g., IDCD<27:20>) may be similarly hard coded. The remaining 8 bits of the ID code generated by the circuit 200 (e.g., IDCD<19:12>) may be generated in response to a logical combination of the 9 bits comprising the signals DVID, VOLTBIT, MCBIT, CNFG, and DEV. However, other numbers of bits may be used to meet the design criteria of a particular application.

The logic of the circuit 200 may be implemented using a software design tool such as the VERILOG hardware description language (HDL) as defined by the IEEE 1364-1995 Standard. The following is an example of Verilog source code that may be used to implement the circuit 200.

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Module c39ccb_idcode (idcd, dev, cnfg, dvid, voltbit, mcbit, vpwr, vgnd);  
output [27:0] idcd;  
input dev, cnfg, voltbit;  
input [2:0] dvid;  
input [2:0] mcbit;  
input vpwr;  
input vgnd;  
wire [8:0] tmp;  
reg [7:0] idcd_tmp;
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/\* this concatenates the manufacturing code, the idcd\_tmp and the most  
significant 8 bits which are zero for this device \*/

wire [27:0] idcd = (8'b00000000, idcd\_tmp, 11'b00000110100,1'b1);

5 //Cypress's manufacturing code is 34hex

/\* mcbrit

000 unused cannot be used in the future

001 768

010 1536

011 spare , codes are provided for future use

100 2560

101 3200

110 256

111 512

Voltbit

0 1.8

Packages (devid)

000 208 PQFP

010 256 FBGA

20 011 352 BGA

100 484 FBGA

110 FBA 676

111 spare

25 cnfg

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0 NV

1 Volatile

Dev

0 39K

5 1 38K

\*/

assign tmp = { mcbt, dvid, cnfg, dev, voltbit};

/\* Don't have a 38K NV\*/

Always@(tmp)

begin

case (tmp) // synopsys parallel-case full-case

\*/768

9'b001000000: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00000000;

9'b001000001: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00000001;

9'b001000100: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00000010;

9'b001000101: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00000011;

9'b001000110: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00000100;

9'b001000111: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00000101;

9'b001010000: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00000110;

9'b001010001: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00000111;

9'b001010100: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00001000;

9'b001010101: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00001001;

9'b001010110: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00001010;

9'b001010111: idcd\_tmp = 8'b00001011;

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9'b001011000: idcd_tmp = 8'b00001100;
9'b001011001: idcd_tmp = 8'b00001101;
9'b001011100: idcd_tmp = 8'b00001110;
9'b001011101: idcd_tmp = 8'b00001111;
9'b001011110: idcd_tmp = 8'b00010000;
9'b001011111: idcd_tmp = 8'b00010001;
9'b001100000: idcd_tmp = 8'b00010010;
9'b001100001: idcd_tmp = 8'b00010011;
9'b001100100: idcd_tmp = 8'b00010100;
9'b001100101: idcd_tmp = 8'b00010101;
9'b001100110: idcd_tmp = 8'b00010110;
9'b001100111: idcd_tmp = 8'b00010111;
9'b001110000: idcd_tmp = 8'b00011000;
9'b001110001: idcd_tmp = 8'b00011001;
9'b001110100: idcd_tmp = 8'b00011010;
9'b001110101: idcd_tmp = 8'b00011011;
9'b001110110: idcd_tmp = 8'b00011100;
9'b001110111: idcd_tmp = 8'b00011101;
9'b001111000: idcd_tmp = 8'b00011110;
9'b001111001: idcd_tmp = 8'b00011111;
9'b001111100: idcd_tmp = 8'b00100000;
9'b001111101: idcd_tmp = 8'b00100001;
9'b001111110: idcd_tmp = 8'b00100010;
9'b001111111: idcd_tmp = 8'b00100011;
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9'b010000000: idcd_tmp = 8'b00100100;
9'b010000001: idcd_tmp = 8'b00100101;
9'b010000100: idcd_tmp = 8'b00100110;
9'b010000101: idcd_tmp = 8'b00100111;
9'b010000110: idcd_tmp = 8'b00101000;
9'b010000111: idcd_tmp = 8'b00101001;
9'b010010000: idcd_tmp = 8'b00101010;
9'b010010001: idcd_tmp = 8'b00101011;
9'b010010100: idcd_tmp = 8'b00101100;
9'b010010101: idcd_tmp = 8'b00101101;
9'b010010110: idcd_tmp = 8'b00101110;
9'b010010111: idcd_tmp = 8'b00101111;
9'b010011000: idcd_tmp = 8'b00110000;
9'b010011001: idcd_tmp = 8'b00110001;
9'b010011100: idcd_tmp = 8'b00110010;
9'b010011101: idcd_tmp = 8'b00110011;
9'b010011110: idcd_tmp = 8'b00110100;
9'b010011111: idcd_tmp = 8'b00110101;
9'b010100000: idcd_tmp = 8'b00110110;
9'b010100001: idcd_tmp = 8'b00110111;
9'b010100100: idcd_tmp = 8'b00111000;
9'b010100101: idcd_tmp = 8'b00111001;
9'b010100110: idcd_tmp = 8'b00111010;
9'b010100111: idcd_tmp = 8'b00111011;
9'b010110000: idcd_tmp = 8'b00111100;
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9'b010110001: idcd_tmp = 8'b00111101;
9'b010110100: idcd_tmp = 8'b00111110;
9'b010110101: idcd_tmp = 8'b00111111;
9'b010110110: idcd_tmp = 8'b01000000;
9'b010110111: idcd_tmp = 8'b01000001;
9'b010111000: idcd_tmp = 8'b01000010;
9'b010111001: idcd_tmp = 8'b01000011;
9'b010111100: idcd_tmp = 8'b01000100;
9'b010111101: idcd_tmp = 8'b01000101;
9'b010111110: idcd_tmp = 8'b01000110;
9'b010111111: idcd_tmp = 8'b01000111;
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//spare

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9'b011000000: idcd_tmp = 8'b01001000;
9'b011000001: idcd_tmp = 8'b01001001;
9'b011000100: idcd_tmp = 8'b01001010;
9'b011000101: idcd_tmp = 8'b01001011;
9'b011000110: idcd_tmp = 8'b01001100;
9'b011000111: idcd_tmp = 8'b01001101;
9'b011010000: idcd_tmp = 8'b01001110;
9'b011010001: idcd_tmp = 8'b01001111;
9'b011010100: idcd_tmp = 8'b01010000;
9'b011010101: idcd_tmp = 8'b01010001;
9'b011010110: idcd_tmp = 8'b01010010;
9'b011010111: idcd_tmp = 8'b01010011;
9'b011011000: idcd_tmp = 8'b01010100;
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9'b011011001: idcd_tmp = 8'b01010101;
9'b011011100: idcd_tmp = 8'b01010110;
9'b011011101: idcd_tmp = 8'b01010111;
9'b011011110: idcd_tmp = 8'b01011000;
9'b011011111: idcd_tmp = 8'b01011001;
9'b011100000: idcd_tmp = 8'b01011010;
9'b011100001: idcd_tmp = 8'b01011011;
9'b011100100: idcd_tmp = 8'b01011100;
9'b011100101: idcd_tmp = 8'b01011101;
9'b011100110: idcd_tmp = 8'b01011110;
9'b011100111: idcd_tmp = 8'b01011111;
9'b011110000: idcd_tmp = 8'b01100000;
9'b011110001: idcd_tmp = 8'b01100001;
9'b011110100: idcd_tmp = 8'b01100010;
9'b011110101: idcd_tmp = 8'b01100011;
9'b011110110: idcd_tmp = 8'b01100100;
9'b011110111: idcd_tmp = 8'b01100101;
9'b011111000: idcd_tmp = 8'b01100110;
9'b011111001: idcd_tmp = 8'b01100111;
9'b011111100: idcd_tmp = 8'b01101000;
9'b011111101: idcd_tmp = 8'b01101001;
9'b011111110: idcd_tmp = 8'b01101010;
9'b011111111: idcd_tmp = 8'b01101011;
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9'b100000000: idcd_tmp = 8'b01101100;
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9'b100110100: idcd_tmp = 8'b10000110;  
9'b100110101: idcd_tmp = 8'b10000111;  
9'b100110110: idcd_tmp = 8'b10001000;  
9'b100110111: idcd_tmp = 8'b10001001;  
9'b100111000: idcd_tmp = 8'b10001010;  
9'b100111001: idcd_tmp = 8'b10001011;  
9'b100111100: idcd_tmp = 8'b10001100;  
9'b100111101: idcd_tmp = 8'b10001101;  
9'b100111110: idcd_tmp = 8'b10001110;  
9'b100111111: idcd_tmp = 8'b10001111;
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9'b101000000: idcd_tmp = 8'b10010000;  
9'b101000001: idcd_tmp = 8'b10010001;  
9'b101000100: idcd_tmp = 8'b10010010;  
9'b101000101: idcd_tmp = 8'b10010011;  
9'b101000110: idcd_tmp = 8'b10010100;  
9'b101000111: idcd_tmp = 8'b10010101;
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9'b101010000: idcd_tmp = 8'b10010110;  
9'b101010001: idcd_tmp = 8'b10010111;
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9'b101010100: idcd_tmp = 8'b10011000;  
9'b101010101: idcd_tmp = 8'b10011001;  
9'b101010110: idcd_tmp = 8'b10011010;  
9'b101010100: idcd_tmp = 8'b10011011;
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9'b101011000: idcd_tmp = 8'b10011100;
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9'b101011001: idcd_tmp = 8'b10011101;
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9'b1010111100: idcd_tmp = 8'b100111110;
9'b1010111101: idcd_tmp = 8'b100111111;
9'b1010111110: idcd_tmp = 8'b101000000;
9'b1010111111: idcd_tmp = 8'b101000001;
9'b1011000000: idcd_tmp = 8'b101000010;
9'b1011000001: idcd_tmp = 8'b101000011;
9'b1011000100: idcd_tmp = 8'b101000100;
9'b1011000101: idcd_tmp = 8'b101000101;
9'b1011000110: idcd_tmp = 8'b101000110;
9'b1011000111: idcd_tmp = 8'b101000111;
9'b1011100000: idcd_tmp = 8'b101010000;
9'b1011100001: idcd_tmp = 8'b101010001;
9'b1011100100: idcd_tmp = 8'b101010010;
9'b1011100101: idcd_tmp = 8'b101010011;
9'b1011100110: idcd_tmp = 8'b101010100;
9'b1011100111: idcd_tmp = 8'b101010101;
9'b1011101000: idcd_tmp = 8'b101010110;
9'b1011101001: idcd_tmp = 8'b101010111;
9'b1011101100: idcd_tmp = 8'b101100000;
9'b1011101101: idcd_tmp = 8'b101100001;
9'b1011101110: idcd_tmp = 8'b101100010;
9'b1011101111: idcd_tmp = 8'b101100011;
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9'b1100000000: idcd_tmp = 8'b101101000;
9'b1100000001: idcd_tmp = 8'b101101001;
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9'b110110101: idcd_tmp = 8'b11001111;  
9'b110110110: idcd_tmp = 8'b11010000;  
9'b110110111: idcd_tmp = 8'b11010001;  
9'b110111000: idcd_tmp = 8'b11010010;  
9'b110111001: idcd_tmp = 8'b11010011;  
9'b110111100: idcd_tmp = 8'b11010100;  
9'b110111101: idcd_tmp = 8'b11010101;  
9'b110111110: idcd_tmp = 8'b11010110;  
9'b110111111: idcd_tmp = 8'b11010111;
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9'b111000000: idcd_tmp = 8'b11011000;  
9'b111000001: idcd_tmp = 8'b11011001;  
9'b111000100: idcd_tmp = 8'b11011010;  
9'b111000101: idcd_tmp = 8'b11011011;  
9'b111000110: idcd_tmp = 8'b11011100;  
9'b111000111: idcd_tmp = 8'b11011101;  
9'b111010000: idcd_tmp = 8'b11011110;  
9'b111010001: idcd_tmp = 8'b11011111;  
9'b111010100: idcd_tmp = 8'b11100000;  
9'b111010101: idcd_tmp = 8'b11100001;  
9'b111010110: idcd_tmp = 8'b11100010;  
9'b111010111: idcd_tmp = 8'b11100011;  
9'b111011000: idcd_tmp = 8'b11100100;  
9'b111011001: idcd_tmp = 8'b11100101;  
9'b111011100: idcd_tmp = 8'b11100110;
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9'b111011101: idcd_tmp = 8'b11100111;  
9'b111011110: idcd_tmp = 8'b11101000;  
9'b111011111: idcd_tmp = 8'b11101001;  
9'b111100000: idcd_tmp = 8'b11101010;  
9'b111100001: idcd_tmp = 8'b11101011;  
9'b111100100: idcd_tmp = 8'b11101100;  
9'b111100101: idcd_tmp = 8'b11101101;  
9'b111100110: idcd_tmp = 8'b11101110;  
9'b111100111: idcd_tmp = 8'b11101111;  
9'b111110000: idcd_tmp = 8'b11110000;  
9'b111110001: idcd_tmp = 8'b11110001;  
9'b111110100: idcd_tmp = 8'b11110010;  
9'b111110101: idcd_tmp = 8'b11110011;  
9'b111110110: idcd_tmp = 8'b11110100;  
9'b111110111: idcd_tmp = 8'b11110101;  
9'b111111000: idcd_tmp = 8'b11110110;  
9'b111111001: idcd_tmp = 8'b11110111;  
9'b111111100: idcd_tmp = 8'b11111000;  
9'b111111101: idcd_tmp = 8'b11111001;  
9'b111111110: idcd_tmp = 8'b11111010;  
9'b111111111: idcd_tmp = 8'b11111011;
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endcase

end

endmodule

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Referring to FIG. 5, a logic diagram of a circuit 250 illustrating an implementation of the Verilog code using the Synopsis Design Compiler is shown. The circuit 250 may be configured to logically combine the metal optioned bits, the bond optioned bits, and pin inputs to generate an ID code.

Referring to FIG. 6, a schematic diagram of a circuit 300 illustrating the use of metal options to program a number of the bits of the ID code is shown. For example, the signal VOLTBIT may be generated in response to either the signal VPWR or the signal VGND based on a metal option 302 or a metal option 304, respectively. The signals VPWR and VGND may be used to set the particular states of the bits of the signals MCBIT, IDCD<31:28> (e.g., the most significant bits of the register 100), and other signals (e.g., IDCODE2<7:0>). The signal VPWR may be presented to a gate of a transistor 306 and a source of a transistor 308. The signal VGND may be presented to a source of the transistor 306 and a gate of the transistor 308. A drain of the transistor 306 may be used to hard code a first state (e.g., "0") for the bits of the signals MCBIT, IDCD<31:28>, and IDCODE2<7:0>. A drain of the transistor 308 may be used to hard code a second state (e.g., "1") for the bits of the signals MCBIT, IDCD<31:28>, and IDCODE2<7:0>.

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The hard coding may be implemented using metal options, fuses, anti-fuses, or any other appropriate hard coding technique (e.g., hard coding structures 310a-o). The transistor 306 may be implemented, in one example, as one or more NMOS transistors. The  
5 transistor 308 may be implemented, in one example, as one or more PMOS transistors. However, other types of transistors may be implemented to meet the design criteria of a particular application.

While the invention has been particularly shown and described with reference to the preferred embodiments thereof, it will be understood by those skilled in the art that various changes in form and details may be made without departing from the spirit and scope of the invention.